

BOW ISLAND REVIEW.

VOL. 1. NO. 45

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

Gold Located near Bow Island.



than I ever believed it could bring. A gold mine I should say my farm has developed into a gold mine! And it's all due to a little system and the American fence."

American Fence—"the fence of a million farms"—is sold by

Colp's Hardware Store

R. E. A. COLP, PROPRIETOR

A WORD WITH --

YOU

While our stock may not be the largest, we claim to have the best assorted stock of best grades this side of Lethbridge.

Get all your figures. Then come to us.

Our prices are as low as the lowest.
Our stocks as good as the best,
Better than the rest.

PIONEER LUMBER CO., LTD.

A. F. DULMAGE :-- Manager

Closing out our Machine Business.

Just a few Emerson Plows and Disc Harrows. Also a few Drag Harrows left.

PRICES RIGHT TO CLEAN THEM OUT.

BEATTIE & BRATTON

LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLE.

Now is the Time

To buy a Brockville Buggy and a Driving Harness and enjoy the nice spring and summer weather. Call and look over the line.

A. SWENNUMSON, Bow Island

Advertise in the "REVIEW."

Local Topics

A. F. Foster returned this week from a trip out. W. McNicol of Grassy Lake was a welcome visitor here on Tuesday.

R. E. A. Colp and A. F. Foster were visitors to Grassy Lake on Monday.

J. A. Donovan is seeing about 240 acres this year, 116 of which are flax.

G. S. Chisholm has been transferred to the Stacey lumber yard at Burdett.

Miss Emily Miller has just recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson were visitors to Medicine Hat on Wednesday.

Miss M. E. Powell, of Iron Springs, Alta., is visiting with her sister Mrs. Geo. Lomas.

Messrs. Wright and Matthews of the local bank have both been incapacitated by an attack of tonsillitis.

A. B. Pugo of Windy Ridge paid us a visit this week and reports the growth in his district as being good.

A car of heavy lumber arrived here this week for the new ferry at the river.

J. R. Agar, one of Winnifred's prominent business men, was in Bow Island Tuesday on business.

A. F. Dulmage has recovered sufficiently from his attack of grippe this week to return to his office.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Loucks upon the birth of a big baby boy, who arrived at their home on Tuesday.

Claude Jamieson, formerly at Burdett with the Stacey lumber company, has taken a position here with Mr. Dulmage at the Pioneer Co.'s lumber yard.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sewing afternoon at Mrs. A. F. Werts next Thursday afternoon, May 11th.

Both the Pioneer and the Citizens' lumber yards report business good, large quantities of lumber going out from their yards almost daily.

J. E. May left on Monday for Poplar Grove, Sask., where he will conduct some seeding operations upon a farm owned by him there.

Brehmer and Lindquist have just installed in their feed store at Winnifred an 8-h.p. gasoline engine, and state they are now ready to oblige all comers.

The Bow Island Trading Co. with its usual enterprise is packing some very tempting offers this week. Read their advertisement carefully and you will have one more reason why you should trade at home.

H. A. Umber was in town on Tuesday, and reports the farmers in his vicinity as being well pleased so far with the crop prospects. The Rivus school, of which he is secretary, he expects to supply with a teacher within a few days.

Ludtke Bros. have sold up to date 750 bushels of flax, sufficient to seed 1500 acres. Bow Island is great on flax-growing this year, and the crop is expected to be a most successful one. The statistics should tell us that we are the banner flax-growing district of Southern Alberta.

The members of the L.O.O.F. in Bow Island held their anniversary service at All Saints' on Sunday last, a splendid service being held at Winnifred in the afternoon. Rev. H. M. Henderson conducted both services, and the attendance at each was very satisfactory.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, May 3rd, at 3.30 p.m. All the members are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 6th, at 3 p.m.

K. M. Holcroft returned last Monday morning to Bow Island after an absence of some considerable time. During the time he was away he made an extended trip through South

America, the West Indies and the Panama Canal, besides visiting a large number of the principal towns and cities in the States. The whole trip, he remarked, was a thoroughly enjoyable one. Mr. Holcroft will now devote his time and attention between his farm property north and his real estate and insurance business in town.

A slight hitch has occurred in the work of transforming the village of Bow Island into a municipality, and some time must now necessarily elapse ere we can incorporate. The mistake was made by misinterpreting the reading of the Ordinance, which stipulates that a village must have, previous to incorporation, a population of 400, and this without the two sub-divisions Bow Island has not as yet got. It is hoped, however, that a way out of the difficulty may present itself eventually and allow the work of progress to go on. The meeting of the village council for Monday next will not of course be held under the circumstances.

Lethbridge is conducting just now a great campaign in favor of encouraging home-trading. It is an excellent idea, and one that the residents of Bow Island would do well to adopt locally. No better work can be engaged in by any man—or woman—than assisting in the building up of their home town. In the general prosperity that invariably follows the adoption of such a policy, the country as well as the town derives benefit, and this being the case, it is not wiser to support home trade in preference to helping to foster the business of an eastern concern that never has, and does not intend to have, the slightest interest in Bow Island or that of its residents.

Rev. Allan J. McColl of Arrowhead, B.C., has been appointed to the Bow Island Presbyterian Mission. This includes Bow Island, Winnifred and Laidlaw, at all of which places he will conduct service each Lord's Day. Mr. McColl is a good preacher and a leader. He has raised Arrowhead from the standing of a Mission to that of an augmented charge. He is as yet a single man, but as he has intimated that he will require the use of the whole house before the summer is over, it is not unlikely something is going to happen. He will be here on June 1st.

Rev. Wm. Shearer, who has recently been appointed Superintendent of Missions for Calgary Presbytery, has been in town for a week. He has been conducting special services in the Presbyterian church every night. He will be here for two more Sundays. Tomorrow morning he will conduct a Bible Class for adults in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, and at 7.30 he will preach in the same place; subject: Foundation Building, a sermon for the times. Everybody welcome.

We have recently received from the Chief Publicity Commissioner of Alberta a copy of the second edition of "Land and Agriculture," a 70-page booklet describing the marvelous resources of the province with its no less remarkable development. Included within its pages is a mass of useful information, embracing statistics upon the various phases of agriculture as practised in Alberta, and containing excellent articles upon such diversified subjects as—Climate and Physical Features, Natural Vegetation, Soil Cultivation, Cereal Production, Live Stock and Mixed Farming, Poultry and Dairying, Irrigation, Water and Fuel, Special Opportunities, and official information for the use of settlers and others. The booklet, like many of its predecessors, should do much towards interesting not only our own residents, but hundreds of others in the splendid opportunities that await them here, and as a province-builder "Land and Agriculture" should be equally as successful as any that have been issued under government auspices. Anyone desirous of obtaining a copy should address the Chief Publicity Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

THE BIGGEST CROP

That Sunny Southern Alberta has ever seen is now growing.

DON'T FORGET

To order your Binder early or you may not be able to get one, owing to the great number that will be required to harvest this crop.

BE SURE

Before buying your machine to inquire into the merits of the

MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER,

The machine that has three years of successful and creditable work climbed to the top, and now stands recognised by all as the

BEST

Harvesting machine on earth to-day.

The hundreds of thousands of satisfied users throughout the world is its best recommendation to you.

E. B. LOCKS, agent.

Great West

Farm Lands & City Property.
Brokers, Insurance, etc.
Money to Loan on Good Security.

Prime Meats

For every Household.

Realty Co.

K. M. HOLCROFT, Bow Ave.
BOW ISLAND - ALTA

PIONEER MEAT

B. T. Whitney, Prop.

BUILDERS

Who figure with us need no other figure.

We have the most complete stock in Bow Island. Bring us your estimates and we will convince you that our prices are right. No old stock in our goods; all fresh from the mills. We can convince you we have the right stock at the right price.

A SHIPMENT OF

WILLOW POSTS

JUST RECEIVED.

Citizens' Lumber Co.

A. ELLSWORTH, Manager.

Protect Your Property

People whose assets are all in land and stock often have to sell something at a sacrifice to meet a sudden call for money. Guard yourself against this by keeping some money in the Savings Department of

The Bank of British North America

It will not lie idle. Interest is added twice a year.

74 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Capital and Reserve Over \$7,000,000

Bow Island Branch - W. E. HOPKINS, Manager.
Burdett Branch open every Tuesday and Friday.

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a series of diamond cuttings in the roots of trees across the track lead to it and at a distance of approximately five hundred yards, while within hundred yards of the camp, along the trail leading to and from it, is a new box large enough to accommodate persons and with a door facing the track, placed there as a toll-gate caravans. The occupation of the mine is hunting and fishing, and

A recent visitor to the pygmy house is Dr. Frederick Starr, whose paper on the same people has but recently appeared among "Ethnographie" from the Congo Free State: An African Miscellany." Dr. Starr, after a summary of the remarks of V. Hilde, Bateman, Stanley and Verreaux proceeds to report of his own contacts with these little people that, in

Current Verse

THE CONSOLER

Time comes to grief as Sleep to weariness—
On silent sandals and with shadowed hair
Sleep bends to soothe the fretful

less.
yet a little and his hair

the weeping
in there,
the trembling

THE TREES

The beauty laid on the green spreading trees
A joy forever is; their great boughs

old
is hurled thru

* * *

THE FADED FLOWER

Here is a little flower that I found
a letter old:
A withered and faded blossom, by
sweetness all untold
Clings to the crumbling petals dust,
breath would turn to dust,
Like a thought from a vanished
mer that a true heart hold
trust.

hat come in the
ife is a beauti

* * *

NECROMANCY

What necromancy lies in little things
A yellow rose, set in a yellow jar
Smiled through the window of a
shop,
And lo! the hot street vanished,
the voice
Of blatant commerce suddenly
hushed:
I seemed to walk along cool corridors
Where fountains played, and pri-
statues gleamed;

I know the strangest city--
An ever-peaceful city,
A beautiful, white city,
Upon a sunny hill,
Where daisies fair are growing,
Upon the Earth's green bosom,
While summer winds are blowing
Along the streets so still.

row
Their little nests have builded

There are no sounds of sorrow,
No longings for tomorrow,
No pain to bear or horror
In all the silent streets.
Unbroken peace broods over
The green grass and the clover,
And sleep that knows no waking
In all its calm retreats.

O Peace, so deep and tender—
So wrapped about with splendor
Of rest which you can tender
About each low-laid head,
Keep one low dwelling for me,
That when I have grown weary
I may lie down and dream in
The city of the dead.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CENSUS

great progress was made in the development of statistical science in

make such a proposal. His argument with support. Indeed, the spread, There was a fear that it lead to an additional taxation. The objectors succeeded in ing their point, and the question numbering the people was hung half a century. To-day there difficulty over the census, and opinion is desirous that it should taken every five years instead of ten.

ne hundred and ninety-seven miles
t of Edmonton the railway enters
t is known on the other transcon-
tinal railways in America as the
hills, but in connection with this
ion of the country the term is a mis-
er compared to hills that are found
other transcontinental roads (says a
ter in Canadian Finance). Instead

to Minto, partly from the French word *roche*, a Cree Indian language, Roche being Cree for "rock," and the word *minto* the Cree for "sheep."

Looking towards the west from this point, about ten miles distant, is seen the Middle Back range, an imposing pile of a series of peaks running to an altitude of from six to ten thousand feet. The range is composed of several distinct is very beautiful. Near this point and on Middle Creek is a series of hot springs, reached by trail, the same being about ten miles. There are about even springs, the most valuable and common of which are named at this place.

The temperature of these waters are 127 degrees, 129 de-

high mountains towering up to the south, and now enters the main range of the Rocky Mountains. Prominent among the peaks is Mount Gaskie, of 11,000 feet altitude, and which can be seen in all its grandeur some ten miles to the south. In the Miette Valley there are a number of small streams which simply teem with rainbow trout. The fish are not large, running from twelve to fifteen inches, but delicious.

steering to the west, reaching the summit, 248 miles west of Edmonton, the line crosses the border from the Province of Alberta into the Province of British Columbia. Here the summit of the small stream takes its rise, running west to the Yellowhead Lake, while another stream flows east into the Mietta River. Leaving the summit, the first object of note is Yellowhead Lake, four miles long, with an average width of one mile and a half. The lake is surrounded by lofty moun-

the railway continuing on the west side of the Fraser and the scenery rare. Snow-capped mountains of high altitude are seen on either side, and at Tete Jaune Cache high mountains are served in every direction, the principal one being Mica Mountain, 9,600 feet altitude, directly opposite the site of the old saw-mill. The first steamboat that had ever reached Tete Jaune Cache came up the Fraser from Fort George, taking six days to make the journey up and two days down. *This time will give some idea of the length of the journey from Tete Jaune Cache to Fort George down the Fraser River*—this cause is a most interesting one

from the gray seas
as they

Child of my heart, O gain beyond all
gain,
Sleep, while I shelter thee with arms
and tresses!
Sleep thou, my babe; and sleep, thou
cruel sea;
And sleep, O grief, within the heart
of me.

Still the loud seas though thou still
not my sorrow!
Sleep thou, my babe; and sleep, thou
cruel sea;
And sleep, a grief, within the heart of
me.

A novelty in Paris is the lap-dog
victim card. "Poma" and mugs which

go visiting with their mistresses in fashionable circles in Paris are to have their own (tiny pasteboards tucked away in little pockets of their outdoor coats. Such dogs have two sets of cards, which are duly left on other dogs at the houses where they are calling with their mistresses. One card gives the dog's real name and its race while the other records its pet name, joined to the family name of its owner. Cards are left according to the pedigree of the dog visited.

to distinguish it from similar forests farther north, lay unbroken in every direction. Even in winter the foliage was heavy enough to limit the range of vision to a few yards. But there were occasional vistas along ridges or down branching

ground, and that the promoters of the relief expedition were quite as anxious to relieve the ivory as the explorer. The fact that the ivory was not a business man. The discovery of new species of butterfly would have given him a great deal of pleasure. The surrounding grounds reeked with the stench of the dead.

Capt. Mauch, another German officer, was a very different person. He received full recognition, is accredited with having either known or guessed the whereabouts of the ivory. He is an old hunter and has been living in the Krugersdorp district of the Transvaal for many years. He is a very good man, Mauch, and he tells how the German "wanderer" used to ask "funny questions" to what became known as the "funny plants" that he had caught. He says that on one occasion the two came upon a "kloof" or "cleft" in the borders of the Transvaal "shaped like a bottle." That is, the entrance was very wide and deep, but, spread out to a wide, deep gorge, almost a mile across, and with huge bones which Mauch recognized as those of elephants. They may

few teeth. It was evident that the place had been visited by Kafirs, who had left various signs. In the crannies of the wall-like rocks overhanging the kloof, hundreds of vultures had at one time made their nests. In one of these deserted nesting places Mauch made an interesting discovery. What at first was taken for the dried and withered skin of some animal of the ferret species turned out to be a lady's long hair.

[illegible]

propounded a theory of his own. In the year 1879 he hired a man to take charge of his store while he went northwards on a shooting expedition. His few neighbors were surprised, for the storekeeper was almost notorious for his lack of sportsmanlike qualities. "Some going so far as to aver that he had never handled a gun." A rumor alleged him to be an ex-drapery assistant from London, the suggestion was not improbable. But surprise became amazement when it was known six months later that the cockney draper

had arrived at Laurence Marquess with a load of goods, including hundreds of elephants' tusks, estimated to be worth anything between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The lucky establishment was the first ever to have a store in the area. He wrote to his assistant from Delagoa Bay giving him a power of attorney to carry on the business on half-share. But when the news of the arrival of the tusks reached Ruman says he settled down in England under a new name and in circumstances consonant with the simple means. Some of the natives provided by an agent of the native who had accompanied the storekeeper on his mysterious journey, did not know the place where the tusks were. What the word of the guide was may be inferred from the fact that this native was later arrested by the police. The agent, Abel Erasmus, an active commissioner of the Lydenburg district, and sentenced to a fine of a year's cattle and a long term of imprisonment for a playful possession.

The reasons why the existence of these dying grounds does not become completely obvious is summed up in the comprehensive and explanatory phrase, self-interest. If the place is discovered by an effective means of causing silence; if by a white man, he is equally keen on keeping his knowledge secret. After he has secured the treasure, for, he not illogically as guns, other elephants will probably use the place for their hideouts, and so to be their instinctive custodian and so long as the species remains in the region, the dying ground will be a source of profit.

The argument of the sceptics that they have never found a dying ground is maintained by the fact that the vast majority of the gold prospectors of the Rand in gold who reported to the Barberton gold-mining commission in 1896, that they had never seen a dying ground on the Rand. We know, however, that we have looked for it, and do not find a trace.

THE WAY TO THE STARS

Len Wilson, lazy and shiftless, but a crafty hunter, went sneaking through the forest one day in search of squawrels. He was looking "peep" in the shape of freshly gnawed hickory nuts. This way he happened to notice a space about two feet square of remarkable smoothness among the dead leaves, twigs and mold. He found four flat stones neatly cemented together, and, in the centre of this platform, and, in the middle of the four stones, stood a small pile of mud. The mud had been smoothed down by the wind.

The blade was so far gone that it remained on the rock, a mere red streak when Len tried to pick it up.

The hole was made by a squirrel, says a local hunter, who picked up silver

young and well set-up, but with a face that was sinister and stolid. When they came to the place where the dagger had been found, he passed over to the mystic, without a word, a shining round disc resembling a two-handed compass. This Brother Williams held in front of him and, fixing his luminous eyes upon it, began to walk solemnly back and forth. He talked, betimes, in his customary measured tones, accenting every other word.

"De needs," he said, "is agitating. Dar's water here; dar's quicksand ere; dar's gold here"—and so on during a quarter of an hour, while Lem and Shorty looked on with bated breath. Finally, he came to a stand a couple of feet from the place the white man had pointed out. He declared that the instrument told him he was standing immediately above the treasure, and that it was seven feet down. "The best favorable time to begin diggin'," he added, "is at moon-up tonight."

Before separating they held a brief council.

"You all kin use my spade," said

The witness began to know if it had ever been used around a grave. Lem said it hadn't. "That's good," the mystic explained, "because if it'd ever been used 'round a grave it'd be directly hallowed." Lem asked the mystic his opinion concerning the dagger and the inscription on it.

Brother Williams contemplated the scabbard and its silver ring in the light of the mystic's words. Then he stooped and slowly and meditatively traced a square on the ground.

"Here is the table of fortune," he said slowly, "and I see a ghost-spirit here, and a ghost-spirit, dark and awful on his head for he wears a light and here is a man." He indicated each

He was with (sung, black finger). "Now he dagger lies due north, and it's 'intin' at that man. You done ask me the signification of this. Now, what's the signification of this? What's writ on the handle—but the signification of that dagger is death."

What Brother Williams said was, of course, too obvious to be profound. As for his "table of fortune," that, "in light of the modern scientific method," was manifestly superfluous. Yet things some- times come about in a way that give a color of prophecy to the most absurd statements.

It was about eight o'clock when the four treasure seekers again assembled. The first was just high enough to make the trial veritable. Brod. Br. John,

The woods were pitchy dark. Lem and brought his spade. The negroes had brought a lantern and a long pole, and the lantern was raised as a sounding rod. The mystic Williams warned all hands against loud and ribald speech while the digging was in progress, for, he said, such conduct might close the eyes of the treasure hunters that are hidden in the earth shall be taken from you yet."

Shorly seized the spade and set to work. He dug in greedy haste, throwing the sand far out into the darkness. After ten minutes, Williams took the spade, then Shorly again. The two men dug for an hour, looking like Indians in the meantime sit silent and contemplative just beyond the outer rim of light. Only the occasional glow of a cigarette told of his being there at all.

"Why doesn't that other man dig?" Lem asked at last, when Shorly had turned the spade over to Williams for

"He can't." He had a little accident up in Georgia." Sherty paused, then whispered: "He shed human blood." The men looked at each other. Lem could have never known fear. He had lived in the woods pretty much all his life. They were as familiar to him in their ways as the birds and the beasts were. There was no moon. He had always been, in fact, pretty much of a gorilla—ready to eat, or sleep, or fight as the spirit moved him. But now he was afraid. Perhaps, at this very moment that he heard the first tinkle of fate's bell.

He cast his eyes upward toward the black roof of the sky. He saw the black roof of foliage he could make to his left the pale-blue Star of the North. The words of the mystic came back to him: "The light of the world is the light of day, and another one here. And here is a light." He gazed at the lantern and the three sable shadows but dimly seen. He could see the light of the lantern, a cistern. No one spoke. Lem could hear only the clug of the spade, the

[illegible]

There was a moment of roaring silence like that which follows the report of a gun. The fact that air was still shaking with the echo of the white man's joke—"This way to the stars!"—when there was a yielding, gulping rush of falling earth. The two men stood, one to the other to one side, and stood shivering in the darkness. The light had gone out.

Presently some one said: "Where's Mr. Silence?"

Silence fell again. Afterward they used to tell each other that they heard

Some Cynic Said
"A man's heart lies
in his stomach".

Abbey's
Effer-
vescent **Salt**

keeps the stomach
sweet and clean.

At dealers, 66

STEAM ENGINE FREE!

This Thompson Steam Engine has often appeared before with safety valve, whistle and clock, and free-

[illegible]

most care and diligence to rectifying the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the fixed stars, so as to find out the so much decried and neglected art of predicting the art of navigation." Flamingo was a worthy man, with a great deal for the work, which was perhaps well, for in addition to this important service the Government imposed on him the duty of educating the natives in Christ's Hospital, in return for a whole of which he received the salient stipend of £100 a year, which was reduced by a tax to £90 per annum. He was totally unprovided by the Government with any astronomical instruments, with him an iron sextant six feet radius and two telescopes,

other instruments as he afterwards used being paid for out of his purse by his private labors as a teacher of astronomy. Flamsteed was seduced by Dr. Halley, who is best known perhaps to the man in the street through the comet to which his name has been applied. It is almost superfluous to add that Greenwich Observatory is now probably the foremost and the best equipped of the world's obser-

In an earlier part of this article I indicated that the true astronomical midday at any given point occurs on the sun reaches its highest point in the heavens, but probably few people realize how much the true midday varies as one progresses. An aviator flying from New York to London at the rate of nearly 200 miles an hour will always be on the meridian of some clock if he started at that hour. This was arranged at the Congress of Washington, where the Earth was divided into 24 equal slices or spans, of 15 degrees each, with a meridian for each slice at this distance from the one on either side of it. It was agreed that the hour of noon for the whole of the slice should be that meridian, and that the time of sunrise or noon or sunset should be that of the east and west. In this way Europe was divided into three slices, and when it is

Many a man has frequently been per-
sued, or haunted, by the thought that

to give back the hard earned savings he has, perhaps, for years been paying aside to keep him in his old age, melins by a friend who applies to her for a temporary loan—"just for a few weeks," the reluctance to part with the money being the effect of a handsome bonus, but more frequently is the victim of the silver-tongued experience of some get-rich-quick scheme. Her husband, too, however, fails in his nobly conceived plan to help and loses the amount lent as well as the interest while his money would have earned had he left it in the savings bank, and that in ninety-nine times out of a hundred does the get-rich-quick scheme fail to materialize, leaving the shadow we have lost the substance. The Canadian Government Amities Act protects a man against innocent acts and injudicious invest-

Further information on the subject may be obtained by applying to the Postmaster, or direct to the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, to whom letters go free of postage.

Abbey's
Effervescent **Salt**
keeps the stomach
sweet and clean

ENGINE FREE!
This Stomacher Steam Engine has been equipped with safety valve, whistle and stack, steel fire-

With spirit burner, fly wheel & speed regulator in metal enclosure, entire engine on wood base. Run it to your free for a few hours' work, and see how beautiful a picture it makes of the country. See the famous Views of Western Canada, the Scenery, Birthday, Best Wishes, St. Nick, Easter, Commem., etc., and are fast made. Write us today for \$2.00 worth of these. We will send them, money, and we will have your engine paid for it, to return mail. We give a smaller engine, on metal base, for \$2.00 worth of the same. **WESTERN PREMIER CO., Winnipeg, Man.**

utmost care and diligence to rectifying the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the fixed stars, so as to find out the so much desired longitude of places, for the perfecting the art of navigation." Flamsteed was a worthy man, with a great love for the work, which was perhaps well known to his biographer.

other instruments as he afterwards used being paid for out of his purse by his private labors as a teacher of astronomy. Flamsteed was seduced by Dr. Halley, who is best known perhaps to the man in the street through the comet to which his name has been applied. It is almost superfluous to add that Greenwich Observatory is now probably the foremost and the best equipped of the world's obser-

the rate of nearly 200 miles an hour would always be on the meridian of twelve o'clock if he started at that hour. This was arranged at the Congress of Washington, where the earth was divided into twenty-four slices, so to speak, of 15 degrees each, with a meridian for each slice at this distance from the one on either side of it. It was agreed that the hour of noon for the whole of the slice should be that

its meridian, and that it should advance or recede by an hour on each side east and west. In this way Europe was cut into three slices, and when it was twelve o'clock in the western slice it was eleven in the next one, and ten in the eastern side. The Paris meridian was solemnly fixed by Louis XIV.—the *roi Soleil*," who, with his own hand, laid in the little streak of white marble that marks the meridian *zéro* of the

his Observatory. The French regret the passing of the French meridian such as a regiment mourns the loss of its flag, but let them take heart again. Greenwich conquered Germany before it overcame France.

...the victim of some get-rich-quick scheme.

experience teaches us, however, that it often does the borrower fail in his probably good intentions, and the lender loses the amount lent as well as the interest which his money would have earned had he left it in the savings bank, and that in ninety-nine times out of a hundred those get-rich-quick schemes fail to materialize—in grasping the shadow we have lost the substance. The Canadian Government An-

investor Xet protects a trust against involuntary acts and injudicious investments—it guards him against himself. Money paid into the Annuities fund cannot be alienated or used for any other purpose, but must remain intact for the object for which the payments have been made, otherwise the end aimed at would never, as has been illustrated above, be attained, and old age could overtake us unprovided for its

Further information on the subject may be obtained by applying to the Postmaster, or direct to the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, to whom all letters go free of postage.

Shiloh's Cure

He was in the middle of a pathetic "hammock." The jungle of oak and hickory, holly and gum, with only occasional palmetto or long-leaved pine

Warm Weather Is Here!

Now is the time
to buy your Summer
Ginghams,
Lawns, etc., etc.

Our all-warm weather apparel is
now on display. Have a look at our
10c Knitted Vests for Children.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, all sizes, 15c
to 35c, are good value.

Dress Goods JUST ARRIVED.

The Latest Designs in Spring Patterns,
the prices of which are very tempting. Just
drop in and see them.

White Lawn Waists.

We have them in all sizes, and shall be
pleased to show them when you are around. It is
not necessary for you to buy, but at the same time
we are sure you will be more than delighted with
the lovely patterns. Moreover, they are all marked
at extremely moderate prices.

See our Leaders at \$1.25.

House-keeping .. Wants ..

Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb.	35c
Fine Mocha Coffee, per lb.	25c
Gold Standard Jelly Powder, 3 for	25c
16 oz. Package of fine Seeded Raisins	19c
Ontario Palatoes, extra fine for seed, sack	2.00
Robin Flour, Flax Seed and Oats at market prices.	

Hardware.

Barb Wire, Alberta special, 80 rod spools	2.85
Garden Rakes, all qualities, 50c to	75c
Garden Hoes, extra quality, 85c to	75c
Crock and Barrel Churns, 75c to	7.50

Blacksmith Forges at Special Discount
Of 10 per cent. will be given this week.

Order Your Wants. We do the rest.

BOW ISLAND
TRADING CO.
Wholesale and Retail.

BASEBALL MEETING.

A meeting of the Bow Island Baseball Club was held in the office of E. B. Loucks, on Monday last, to discuss general business and to elect a new manager to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Hopkins' departure.

Mr. Loucks was voted chairman pro tem, and after explaining the purpose of the meeting, called for nominations for the position of manager. Mr. B. L. Jamieson was nominated and elected unanimously, and at once took charge of the meeting. Considerable discussion was given the various matters of interest to the Club, which were mentioned, but it was thought wise to leave them till a later date.

Mr. Jamieson informs us that he has good material here for a first-class team, and we hope that our citizens will help the boys along in every way possible.

WINDY RIDGE.

J. Lamoreaux has purchased a new pump from E. B. Loucks, and intends putting up a new windmill soon.

Miss A. O'Sell called on Miss E. Bates Thursday.

M. Bakke and E. Ream have opened up a store in connection with the post-office of this place.

Peter Burger has been discharging B. Bush.

E. Ream has had one of his colts very badly cut on a wire fence.

H. Martin is breaking for J. Lamoreaux.

All the farmers missed the REVIEW very much last week. (And we beg to apologise. Windy Ridge consignment was unfortunately left out, and consequently, missed the mail.—Ed.)

E. Badgley has traded his team for a yoke of oxen.

The majority of the farmers in this vicinity are talking of joining the Farmers' Union.

G. J. Vibert was very badly kicked by a horse last week.

The dance at Mr. Hansen's was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Ed. Ream is breaking for P. Tremblay.

COURTLAND HILL.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Olson were very much grieved to hear of the death of their little child. The funeral was held in the Presbyterian church at Bow Island last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Olson have the sympathy of all in this their deep sorrow.

Wednesday afternoon was "calling day" for the ladies of this vicinity. Mr. Walter Cassell had quite a race this last week after his hat, which the wind tried to rob him of.

Mrs. Weatherly and Miss Katherine were calling on Mrs. Peel Ross last Tuesday afternoon.

This last snowstorm has made the farmers optimistic in regard to the future.

WINNIFRED.

Well, here we are, with Winnifred still on the map.

P. J. DeMarce is quite busy again. His store is once more in an up-to-date condition.

H. Davis is doing P. J. De Marce's farm work this spring.

Everything is looking quite favorable this year for a crop. The young snowbirds recently gave us quite a little moisture.

Jesse Smith left here recently to run a gasoline pump engine somewhere near Lethbridge.

Mr. Settle visited Medicine Hat recently to prove up on his homestead.

H. Nordman finished seedling John Stewart's place the past Wednesday.

Master Lester Badgley visited the Windy Ridge post-office and store the past week and gives it great praise. He hopes to see Windy Ridge the equal of Lethbridge before long.

Chris Stapler's most faithful friends passed away some time since, and now Chris says that it is up to him to pull the plow.

J. Lamoreaux and his new harrow are great friends.

Fred Henchel and J. Fote made a business trip to Winnifred the past week.

Clarence Henchel had quite a fast ride here last Friday. A freight train rushing through frightened his horses and one of them became unmanageable and tore out of town at a great speed.

Alvin Johnson is doing some breaking and seedling for Mr. McDonald.

The Wilson brothers are very busy farming with their new outfit of horses.

Houses for Rent.

Several Houses for Sale or to Rent in a choice part of the town.—Apply Nordman & Baker, or Prillaman & Hymers, Bow Island.

ICE!

Leave your orders for Ice with J. Ouellet, Bow Island. A large supply on hand.

Prillaman & Hymers

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Needham & Baker Townsite.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY CHEAP LOTS

Prices will go up in Fifteen Days.

Lots \$50 to \$200

Natural Gas & Water

Are among the many conveniences that are practically assured to owners of these Lots. Just figure out for yourself what this will mean within a few months.

Call upon us at once.

Prillaman and Hymers

Office: Next Hotel Myrtle.

BOW ISLAND - - ALBERTA

Feed! Feed! Seed! Seed!

Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Chopped Oats, and Flour.
(SEEDS)—Wheat, Oats, Flax and Corn.

GIVE US A CALL. PRICES RIGHT.

Winnifred Feed Store

LINDQUIST & BREHMER, Proprietors.
WINNIFRED - - - ALBERTA

For Sale.

A First-class Restaurant, occupying best corner site in Bow Island. Complete with stock of fruit, cigars, tobacco, etc., etc., and enjoying liberal patronage. Well-furnished bedrooms on second floor for boarders. Free-house and other outbuildings. May be had upon reasonable terms.—Apply Quong Sang, Bow Island.

For Service.

The celebrated French Coach Station, "CASSIDY COY." International Stock Show winner 1906.—Seattle and Houston, Bow Island.

Tenders for Discharging.

Tenders for discharging 25 acres, four miles north of Bow Island will be received by the undersigned. Work required to be done at once.—Apply Great West Realty Co., Bow Island.

Well Drill for Sale.

A bargain, well drill, 6-inch hole, good for 200 feet deep. With engine and automatic slush dump complete. Mounted on tracks. For particulars apply to Box 58, Winnifred, Alta.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to the friends and acquaintances of Bow Island and district for the very deep sympathy shown them in the loss of their little six months old son, and especially to Mrs. S. Simpson, Mrs. O. A. Anderson and Mr. Peterson for their great kindness and practical assistance.

VILLAGE OF BOW ISLAND.

Notice to Dog Owners.

Notice is hereby given that all dogs owned and running at large in the Village without 1911 tags, after May 31st next, will be destroyed. Tags may be secured from the undersigned.

B. L. JAMIESON,
Sec. Treasurer.

TENDERS.

Tenders for building Donaldson School No. 220 will be received until Saturday, May 20th, 1911. Plans and specifications may be seen at Culp's hardware store, Bow Island. School to be finished on or before July 20th, 1911. All tenders to be forwarded to W. H. McCall, Secretary School Board Altonado, Alta.

Bow Island Lodge No. 80 L.O.O.F.

Meets in Lindquist Hall, Bow Island, every Wednesday night at Eight o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited. S. G. Jamieson, W. P. Cotton, V. J. G. W. S. Donnelly, Rec. Sec'y.

PRILLAMAN AND HYMERS

Commissioner for taking Affidavits

Real Estate.
Financial Brokers, Insurance
Money to Loan.

Sole Agents for Needham
& Baker Townsite.

Agents for the Winnifred
Townsite Co.

BOW ISLAND - ALTA.

Cote Hotel

AND BOARDING HOUSE.
F. PRESKEY - - - PROP.

Good Service. Careful Attention
First-class accommodation
for Boarders.

BOW ISLAND - ALTA.

FUNERAL SUPPLIES

A full line of Caskets and Funeral
Supplies on hand at reasonable prices.
E. H. Loucks, Bow Island Planning Mill

J. W. HOPKINS
Registrar of Births, Marriages
and Deaths.

BOW ISLAND - ALBERTA

MONEY?

MONEY!

We have an unlimited amount of
Insurance Money to loan on

FARM LANDS.

None too large. Terms of Five
Years. Interest 7% and 8%
per cent. Come in and let us talk it
over.

E. C. LUDTKE

LAND CO.

HOTEL MYRTLE

H. Hebeus, Prop.

Commercial Travellers'
Home.

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

The Leading Hotel

In Bow Island.

Two Big Sample Rooms in
connection.

Headquarters for
Farmers & Ranchers

Rates—\$2.00 a day.

MEAL HOUSE.
Week Days—Breakfast 6.30 to 9.
Dinner 12.0 to 2.0. Supper 5.30
to 7.30.

Sundays—Breakfast 8 to 9.30. Din-
ner 12.30 to 1.30. Supper 5.30 to
7.0.

Bow Island - Alberta

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES.

W. BEGG - - - PROPRIETOR

Good Ride.
Careful Driving.

Best Attention given to Patrons at
all times.

Stables near railway

Geo. Herber, late Proprietor

QUONG SANG RESTAURANT

Opposite Myrtle Hotel.
Meals at all hours.

A ROOM TO RENT.
Delicious Confectionery
GOOD BREAD,
10c a Loaf, 3 for 35c.

Good Laundry in connection.
CHARLEY YIP YEN, Proprietor

Farmers, Attention

Have you been in to see us about
that old set of Harness that needs
repairs and to look over our stock
of New Harness that you will be
interested for spring work. If not,
do not fail to come in and inspect
our stock and see if we cannot suit
your wants.

We handle all kinds of heavy and
light Harness and do all kinds of
Repair Work, from mending your
Shoes to making a new set of har-
ness. We collect your patronage.
PIONEER HARNESS COY
Bell St. (fronting railway track)

Advocate your Wants.